CONGRESS HEIGHTS INDORSES WILSON

trict Affairs Is Commended in Resolution of Society.

President Wilson's attitude toward

ident W. W. Price, who discussed the matter at length, explained that it is his belief that the eyes of the President will be on the sections where the man of moderate means lives, and that it will be a democracy of brains and

resolution to all the nearby civic bodies, and other suburban citizens associations. The fact that President Wilson has been motoring in the suburbs encouraged the members to believe that he has been observing the conditions. Citizens present at the meeting made sarcastic references to the "pink tea" influences which, they believe President Willson will eliminate.

With Enthusiasm.

A proposal to provide a suburban park of aproximately 500 acres was received with enthusiasm. The plan was presented by A. E. McKay, To puchase the valley of Oxon creek, to acquire the seventy-acre farm of the been admitted to probate. Mrs. Cloth's Government Hospital for the Insane, only heirs, Dr. John M. Shaller and his was the proposition. President Price sister of Denver and half a dozen cousaid the Oxon creek section is unsurassed in beauty in the District.

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The question of establishing the suburban park was referred to the committee, an legislation of which Gustave Bender is chairman.

Complete through street car service the validity of the will and withdrawn a contest they had filed.

Everything pointed to clear sailing for F. Bruce Garrett, of Memphis, who would inherit \$250,000 under the document, but Miles S. Buckingham, business agent of the strange women wish

Complete through street car service Public Utilities Commission. J. L. Schley, executive officer, gave reasons. It was brought out that Anacostians. to whom the term "short riders" was applied, are responsible for the crowdndition of the Congress Heights cars, it being stated that the "short riders' seem to prefer the Congress Heights cars, although ample accommo dations are provided for them in cars that go as far as their suburb.

A tentative list of street improvements in Congress Heights, to cost about \$100,000, intended to be included in the next District bill, was presented and was referred for final action to the committee on legislation. Crowded Cars.

Charles J. P. Weber discussed the crowding of the street cars going to late at night, owing to the the suburban parks at that time. Conditions of overcrowding are so bad, he stated, that people from town who have

ing to visit their friends in the country. The street car company will be asked to provide accommodations. ens admitted to membership wer Victor Beyer, L. D. Weeks, John J. Peper, and Charles O. Marsh.

tees for the next year as follows:

ome in contact with them are declin-

Legislation-Gustave Bender, W. W. Price, A. E. McKay, Edward J. Newcomb, L. D. Weeks, Water and sewers -Edward J. Newcomb, L. D. Weeks, W. P. Ballard. Streets, highways and W. P. Ballard. Streets, highways and parks—A. E. McKay, Milton J. Fillus, Frencis Wahler. Police and fire—Edward Blaine, John J. Peper, Ernest Seaman. Schools—Charles F. Purdy, Warner Wright, J. S. Lyon. Sidewalks—Victor J. Beyer, the Rev. Metritt Earl, Charles J. Weber. Railroads—Edward J. Newcomb. A. E. McKay, Gustave Bender, Lights—W. P. Ballard, Wellmay Wayland, John J. Peper. Entertainment—P. B. Magruder, E. J. Stebbing, Samuel Fillius,

Mile of Militants In Funeral Cortege

LONDON, June 12.-A solid mile of suffragettes will form the funeral proression on Saturday for Miss Emily Wilding Davison, the Northumberland

Wilding Davison, the Northumberland militant, who sacrificed her life in a mad attempt to break up the Derby at Epsom Downs last week.

The Women's Social and Political Union today completed arrangements for the funeral, which they say will be the biggest and most spectacular England ever saw, not even excepting the imposing obsequies of King Edward VII in 1910.

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The demonstration will be country-wide by reason of the fact that militants from every county will march into London to join the parade. Clad in purple and white, with mourning bands on sleeves, the women will march four abreast through the streets.

The funeral will pass through Picca-dilly because Scotland Yard forbade the militants to pass the parliament buildings. Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst has said that she will participate in the funeral and demonstration if she is able to leave the nursing home, where she has been since her last release from Holloway jail, and the police do not rearrest her.

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WILL IS FORGERY. DECLARES EXPERT

Was Not Used Till Later.

NEW YORK, June 12.-Archie Butler District affairs meets with the approval manager of the typewriter supplies deof Congress Heights A resolution, partment of the Remington Typewriter passed by the Public Improvement As- Company, 327 Broadway, made an afsociation last night, was forwarded to fidavit that the firm had not used before 1900 a certain watermark appearing in a paper on which was written an alleged lution, which was supported by speeches wil idated 1898. As a cesuit of this from nearly every citizen present. Pres. affidavit there may be indictments for forgery in Shelby county, Tenn., and F. ruce Garrett, beneficiary to the extent of \$250,000 under the alleged will, may

The will is a typewritten document one page long, and bears three signa-tures, one of them supposed to be that of Mrs. Caroline Cloth, the testator,

J. S. A." is given as the mark wrought in the sheets on which Mrs. Cloth's will-known as the Clarendon will-is will—known as the Clarendon will—is written. The will is dated in 1838. But Mr. Butler says the Remington Type- writer Company, formerly Wyckoff, Seamans & Benedict, "W. S. & B.," didnot market paper so stamped until 1900. Prior to the 1900 the watermark read "Resent Linen W. S. & B. made times "Resent Linen W. S. & B. made in U. S. A." Not only did the words "Regent Linen" come first, but the character of the lettering used in the watermark was slightly different.

Lived Life of Seclusion.

The Clarendon will had been thought to be with the son of the dentist walked into the son of the dentist walked into the office of Garrett's lawyer and while they chatted the lawyer and while they chatted the lawyer worde over and over again the name of his visitor's father. Then he wrote of the son's name and the son went out of the office declaring he was no longer sure of his father's signature on the Clarendon will.

That's how the matter stands, except that Archie Butler has made afficient that archie Butler has made afficient to the control of the office of the lawyer and while they chatted the lawyer and while they c

The Clarendon will had been thought to be valid until the question of watermark was looked into. It had even

Complete through street car service ness agent of the strange woman who for Congress Heights residents was destarved to make a million, wasn't satisfied in a decision sent over by the fied. He wrote to the Remington company about the watermark, got the answer that the paper used must have been got later than 1898, and sent Ca-ruthers Ewing, his lawyer, North with the will in his pocket.

It all goes back to the woman of sixty-six, who lived in a splendid, old-fashioned mansion at 479 South Front

fashioned mansion at 478 South Front street. Memphis, and who died a year ago after shutting herself up for thirty years, shunning every friend she had in the world, and existing on a dollar a day—never more—that she might increase the \$200,000 her husband, Herman Cloth, had willed to her. When they opened the windows and let light into her house last summer they found stacks of high grade bonds in the clothes presses.

At first there seemed to be no kin and the State of Tennesee sought to

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could be taken to divide the fortune the Clarendon will come to light.

Nobody knows just why it should called that. It was first found on August 6 in an old trunk in an attic on President's Treatment of Dis- Watermark Handler Asserts when young Garrett went there to hunt bor of the American metropolis, and

in his boyhood and had wanted to adopt him, but he had refused to live in her home. His father afterward told him that Mrs. Cloth had provided for him in her will

Swore Signature Was Father's.

One of the witnesses to this will was the man who had bought the Garrett farm. The other was a dent'st in Mem-He was dead. His son made affidavit that the signature was his father's

The Second Presbyterian Churc which had been contending for a legacy indicated on scraps of paper in Mrs. Cloth's house, decided that it would get nothing. The heirs, including Dr. Shaller, who had started to fight, backed down. Then Buckingham, Mrs Cloth's old-time adviser, picked up the

will and held it to the light. Then the son of the dentist walked

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(Affidavit) JOSEPH B. WHITE.

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Eckman's Alterative has been prove by many years test to be most efficaci-ous in cases of severe Throat and Lung Affections, Bronchitis, Bronchial Asth-ma, Stubborn Colds and in upbuilding escheat the \$1,000,000 she left. Under the law, it would have gone to the public schools. Then Dr. Shaller and his sister were found in Denver and a search in Europe discovered the half dozen cousins there. But before steps

Pius X Views "Movies;" Married By Coffin Wants to See New York

until the hour set for the marriage she asked that the wedding take place be-fore her burial. She died on Monday. To Grant Dying Wish Portuguese Theater

Will Teach Sweeping to Chicago's 'White Wings'

a farm on the outskirts of the city. The man who found the will after three searches for it was F. Bruce Garrett, one of the most honored and respected men in Shelby county. His farm had been sold when young Garrett went there to hunt for the will.

This will make Bruce Garrett heir to \$250,000, a quarter of Mrs. Cloths By courtesy of an American concern, rett said he remembered that \$250,000, a quarter of Mrs. Cloths are state. After its finding, Bruce Gartett said he remembered that Mrs. rett said he remembered that Mrs. rett said he remembered that Mrs. rett said he remembered that Mrs. floth that Mrs. rett said he remembered that Mrs. and she felt that she could not live bim, but he had refused to live in her.

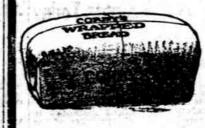
Bulgaria Accepts Arbitration Offer

VIENNA, June 12-Bulgaria has











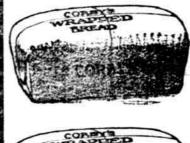






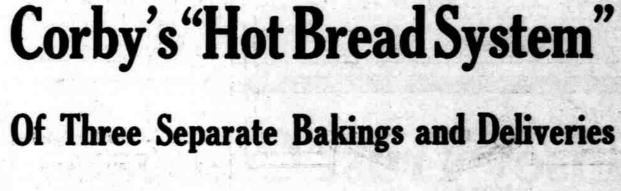




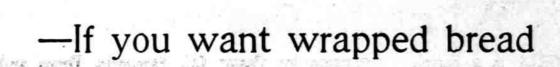








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